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RATION CASH GOES TO INCREASE FUND

Soldiers Donate Money Saved During Jewish Holidays for Mates' Smokes.

THANKS FROM OVERSEAS

Banner Block Party Held in

Banner Block Party Held in Sixteenth Street Between Fifth and Eighth Aves.

Fifth and Eighth Aves.

Thirty-three soldiers of the Thirteenth Company, 152d Depot Brigade, in Camp Upton have given to The Sun Tobacco Fund 195.30, which represents their ration money during the recent Jewish holidays. Wright Kramer is the Captain of the company and Abraham Soloman its first senseant. The latter brought in the donation personally, and said when the idea of presenting the money saved by these soldiers who observe Roch Harshan and the other festivals of their reidea of presenting the money saved by these soldiers who observe Rosh Ha-shana and the other festivals of their religion the unanimous sentiment was put

words by one of them so:
"Give it to the fund that is nearest
the soldiers' hearts, and that's THE Fin Tobacco Fund."

This fund is happy to think that what these soldiers say is true, and that the affection existing between it and the brave men who are abroad or going abroad is reciprocal. Conceived and nourished for one purpose only, to carry comfort and solace to fighting men, not to have succeeded in it would have been a tragedy. To Sun donors the gratitude of the receipients of smokes is quickly and eloquently expressed by means of the postcards marked with these donors, names, but The Sun sends no cards in the postcards marked with these donors, names, but THE Sun sends no cards in its own name. That omission matters nothing, for the fighting men rarely forget to add their thanks to THE Sun as well as the individual donor. A thousand thousand proofs have been welcomed by the paper which give it the description of which it must ever be proud: The fand that is nearest to the soldiers' hearts!

On September 9 a card was written in France by Sergeant T. R. Gaines ad-dressed to THE SUN, in which this feel-ing for the work of the fund found spon-taneous expression. Gaines is sergeant of Company B, 550th Machine Gun Bat-

"Will THE SUN kindly accept the many, many thanks of myself and my comrades. I shall smoke away in the name of democracy. Thanking you again for your most hearty coordination, gratefully, yours to win."

Soldier's Poem to Fund.

Sergeant A. J. Loughran, Company I.
138th Infantry, has written a poem to
THE SUN Tobacco Fund and sent it over
from France; he calls it "Thanks," and
we print a few stanzas, regretting that
we cannot use it in full for lack of
space;

The day was dark and dreary.
Rain clouds hung overhead,
We hoys were sad and weary
Beneath the showers of lead.

Lead mixed with steel and water Fell thick on every side; It make our task the harder, But our spirit never died.

The angry thunder overhead Vied with the cannon's roar; A comrade at my side fell dead As others had before.

Somehow this unstrung me,
My nerves required a smoke,
But what good is tobacco
That's had a water soak?

Then rose a mighty cheer
From out my comrades throats,
THE SUN fund, it was near,
To give us fresh, dry smokes!

From out my comrades' throats,
THE SUN fund, it was near,
To give us fresh, dry smokes!

Private James I. Green, 369th R. I.
S., expresses the same thought, but prose. He tells how discouraged he and his company were when out of mokes, when in the nick of time occurred a Sun Tobacco Fund distribution.

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Private Henry S Green of Headquar-ters Company, Second Pioneer Infantry, thanks the ladies of the Tuesday Friendly Club on behalf of himself and his mates. "The cigarettes were the best things we have received in France. It's as hard to get American tobacco where we are as it is for a hen to have

Harold A. Walters of the Rainbow Harold A. Walters of the Rainbow Division sends "thanks to The Sun and you, Edward Wiley, donor." His letter is a valuable souvenir of the "big" fighting so it follows in full. "I received this tobacco a long time ago. Like most soldiers, I carried this card around in my pocket through a couple of battles and it is a little dirty, but it has seen a lot of action. As we have the Boche on the run you see the money you spent for tobacco has not been spent in vain. I myself am resting up in a hospital at P. Courtinsde, 435 Fark ave run you see the money you spent for tobacco has not been spent in vain. I myself am resting up in a hospital at the present time. I am not wounded, but just played out. I am helping out a little, and in going through my pockets. I found this old card, so I thought I would send it. Most of Twe Sun to the process of the second time. would send it. Most of THE SUN to-bacco is given to the boys who are on The their way to the trenches and many of the donor cards are lost, but I can as-pr.

sure you the boys are very grateful to the boys back home for their generosity. A Touch of Baseball.

"I am a New York boy with the 165th old Sixty-ninth—transferred from what was the Seventh. I suppose you tave seen the Rainbow Division mentioned in the papers. We were all sorry that the Gianta did not win the pennant-

Another New York boy, Private James Joseph McNamara of Company F, 307th Ammunition Train, writes to Sun donor Mrs. D. A. Smythe on September 8, thanking her for tobacco received through THE SUN Tobacco Fund. "My some is at 406 West Forty-eighth street, and I would like to see it. I would like you to write to me, as a letter helps us a great deal over here."

Senator Wadsworth, Jr., has a card thanks from Corporal J. Doyle Davis of thanks from Corporal J. Doyle Davis of Company C, 523d Engineers, who tells him that two things are highly ac-teptable by American fighters, "to-hacco sent us through THE SUN To-bacco Fund and letters from the donors

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A block party held last night in
which The Sun Tobacco Fund figures
as one of several beneficiaries showed
several brilliant and unusual features.
Thomas F. Long had the direction of
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cooration of the three blocks

The sun Tobacco Fund figures
are memory of Quentin Roosevelt,
Oyster Bay, N. Y.
Hanfi Metager, Inc., 26 Madison
ave
Employees of the Boston Development and Sanitary Co., Old Routh
monthly)

Monthly

Month it and his plans saw to the splendid decoration of the three blocks between Fifth and Eighth avenues on Sixteenth street. The affair, which had for its main object the raising of a service flag, started with a procession of the neigh-torhood which wound up under a tri-trophant arch erected at Eighth avenue and Sixteenth street. In this proces-sion children took a prominent part, representing different allied nations and inging patriotic son; A searchlight ids C Ross can be crowd as the procession lailed under the arch.

The service flag contained 252 blue halted under the arch.
The service flag contained 252 blue

stars, nine Red Cross stars, four chap-plain stars and six gold stars. The Rev. Thomas F. White of St. Xavier's spoke at the flag raising ceremony and he was followed by Martin Conboy, the Rev. David Ross and James A. Roche of the Liberty Loan Committee. Two thousand electric lights made the neigh-borhood as light as day and for wellborhood as light as day and forty poles had been put up in the line of march which bore the flags of the allied as tions. The scene was truly picturesque and the party was a credit to the neigh-

Brooklyn Keeps Busy.

In Brooklyn as in New York the pop-ular Sun Tobacco Fund enjoyed last night the best effort of several block parties arranged to boost the fund. These parties have been outlined in this column during the last week and there

is a patriot.

No sooner had the announcement been made of a fete for the fund in Chinatown than some of the most famous artists in this country, wrote in to volunteer their assistance to make this fete memorable. It is regrettable that the message received from Caruso was couched in amiable negative terms. He message received from Caruso was concerted in amiable negative terms. He would have been delighted to appear in this exotic entertainment and would not have waited to be asked but for the fact that he has a concert in Chicago on October 27. The date of the Chinatown festival is October 27. Miss Anna Fitziu will sing at this unique affair on the beautiful balcony brought from China, which is to serve as the proportions Miss Margaret Weaver will sing. She is a friend of the fund and a noted contratio of the concert stage. John Cushin; who has been practising on the saxophone in order to be of use in Uncle Sam's band, will display his skill. These are but a foreword of the preventing or the saxophone in order to be of use in Uncle Sam's band, will display his skill. These are but a foreword of the preventing or the saxophone in order to be of use in Uncle Sam's band, will dad a western color to the prevailing Oriental tint of this new party.

And in conclusion, brethren, we wish and conclusion, brethren, we wish and conclusion, brethren, we wish a same of the concert stage. The concert stage is to be taken to the plant for reduction. The Health Commissioner made this camp all summer and fall, and it was then considered a good camp. That was then considered a good camp. The was abled to be alked it to be asked then the camp all all and it was then considered a good camp. The was a concert stage. The complex with the Commissioner of the garbar brought to the grabular of the grabular of the garbar brought to the garbar brought to get the concert stage. The complex with the commissioner is of the garbar brought to the camp and taken it one of th

to remind you that when you are out of smokes and run out to the Schulte and United stores to-day to remedy that Camp since its beginning. with your favorite cigar or box of ciga-rettes certain certificates it is incumrettes certain certificates it is incum-bent on you as a patriot to put them in the box marked "Sun Tobacco Fund." For we need not repeat that without your aid in this simple way the Ameri-can soldlers who are fighting for you would often lack smokes.

How the Fund Stands To-day. THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN \$4,000.00 United Cigar Stores boxes, including special 5 per cast. of gross sales day \$2,775.62 Otherwise acknowledged, \$2,775.62 Sew contributions 185.18

Total Shipped and paid for \$337,047.42 Cash balance 16.73.80 Received through the Schulte cigar stores

Grand total \$368,703.24 New contributions are:
R. J. Richardson, Ed. 4th av.
Catherine O'Rourke, 15 Lake st.,
White Plaims, N. Young September domailon, 943 Broadway,
Bayonne, N. J. Broadway,
Bayonne, N. J. Broadway,
Bayonne, N. J. Laurel Inn guests, Pocono Lake, Pa.
Police Department (Esth Precinct),
New York
M. L. H. and E. D. (second),
George M. Baldwin, treasurer, Archer
& Baldwin, 11s Liberty st.

ceived during the week:

C. S.
James Malcolm Motley, 15 East
48th st.
National Railway Publishing Company Outing Club, 10 Vesey st.
Concert by Ida V. Enders at Pawhng, N. Y. (additional).
Oak street block party.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company round table.
Various members of the New York
Stock Exchange.

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Room 2640. Woolworth Building
P. Courtinade, 455 Park ave
Bunker Hill Lodge. No. 126. I. O.
O. F. Tyriam Temple. 42 Pennsylvania av. Hrooklyn

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A. M. Levy, Bushwick Beef Co.
1167 Broadway, Brooklyn
The 1893 American Acabulance Fund.
Bouthwind Golf Club, Southwind,
Greenport, L. I.

Dr. Sanger Carleton
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avs. Brooklyn
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Laurence Coben, Mrs. Brickner,
Mrs. Marcus, Miss Florence Kingsley, Far Rockaway Wave Crest
Edgemere and Cedarburst, L. I.
Roma Social Club, First ave. and
36th st.
George F. Heydt, New York
Janet Cameron, 246 Harrison st.,
Esst Orangs, N. J
Anonymous
F. M. Davison, Oroton-on-Hudson,
John F. Carry Association, 413 West
57th st.

57th st.
Emily Hanacu, 267 Ridgewood ave,
Glen Ridge, N. J.
"Almacoa," Equitable Building.
James J. O'Rellly, 21 Park st., Kingston, N. Yotte Bryson Randall
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Block party. Washington ave.
between 172d and 174th sts.
Overcharge on a taxicab ride sent by
John Drenner, Division of Licensed
Vehicles.

Prent M. Price (arth donation), 65 Duane at diss Ollie Reid, 177 Heyward at, Brooklyn

CAMP MILLS GROWS

Home of Rainbow and Sunset Divisions One of Best Cantonments in U. S.

Never has any town sprung into exstence with the speed that Camp Mills has shown, and were a stranger who saw the camp when it was started to walk over the same ground to-day he would be completely at sea and have not the alightest idea as to where he

A little more than a year ago the camp was nothing but plains grass, with the front occupied by a few tents of the Twenty-second Infantry, from Brooklyn, who were there to haul supplies for the vast army that was to follow. The Rainbow and Sunset divisions, which have since taken their own place in the nave since taken their own place in the limelight on the French front, held the camp all summer and fall, and it was then considered a good camp. That was before the present officials had taken it over and made it one of the most sanitary, convenient and beautiful cantonments in this country.

Where formerly there was nothing but

tion in a few weeks. The laundry build-ing is 270x250.

The new post office building on Main street is three times as large as the old.

Mail is sent through the Hempstead post office. At times there are as many as three cars a day of mail of all kinds

along Clinton road. The only buildings near there are the large hostess house of the Y. W. C. A., which cost \$56,000, unable on account of the and the house of the national Catholic many affairs to devote his 10.00 organization. Both these buildings have reading rooms and every convenience for soldiers.

Col. Smith Given Credit.

These improvements are due to the the Borough of Manhattan. persistent efforts of the camp quarter-master. Col. Charles H. Smith. Capt. John Crulkshank has charge of all con-

about the camp.
All the streets have been lined with maple trees, which will provide shade for all the thoroughfares within two years. The large recreation hall, which was built from the canteen funds at a cost of \$50,000, is greatly appreciated by the men. Phillip Brennan is athletic director and he manages to keep something to contribute everything to contribute on the contribute and indeed to contribute everything to chapter judgmanages to keep something to contribute the committee and indeed to contribute everything to chapter judgmanages to keep something to contribute the committee and indeed to contribute everything to chapter judgmanages to keep something to contribute everything to chapter judgmanages to keep something to contribute everything to contribute and indeed to contribute everything to chapter judgmanages to keep something to contribute the contribute and indeed to contribute the contribute and indeed to contribute everything to chapter judgmanages to keep something the contribute and indeed to contribute everything to chapter judgmanages. thing moving all the time to keep the

Headquarters now is in a large frame structure. In the centre of grounds taste fully laid out.

All these improvements have been made in a little more than a year, the greater portion of them being completed within the last few months.

Bobert Mullins, 486 W. 165th st.
Sale of old overcost, Sheldon Hopkins,
126 Produce Exchange.
E. Van Voorbes, Madison, N. J.
Long Island Branch of the Ford Motor.
Co. employees taccond contribution),
Jackson av. and Honeywell st., Long
Island City.

11.00

19.00

5.00

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James McCosh Magte, the Vanderbils Hotel
Entertainment given by the following children; Kenneth Lowe, Alice Kennedy, Genevieve Feinatein, Josephine Fischer, Kathleen Kennedy, 1295 Nostrand av. Brooklyn.

Mrs. Every Week No. 55.
Block party. Sand and Nassau siz.
Brooklyn. Assembly Club.
Mrs. C. E. Dalley, 113 Waverly ave.
Brooklyn. Brooklyn.
Eleanor G. Butler, 12 East 81th st.
Mrs. S. R. Cobb. 2118 Albermarie

5.00 Terrace
Terrace
William E. Talcott, 228 Claremont
ave, Mount Vernon
Mrs. J. Fellerman, 178 Hooper st.,
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Mrs. Every Week, No. 66
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COL. BENNETT IN A REQUIEM FOR 165TH TO CITY IN A YEAR Jury Fixer Passes Days With- CROWDS CATHEDRAL out Prison Walls.

Col. H. H. Bennett, erstwhile prom-inent politician of Nassau county, so-journing in Sing Sing has just had a bungalow outside the walls fitted up for his evolution. bungalow outside the walls fitted up for his exclusive use, it was announced yesterday (Saturday), and is living in

NEW BARRACKS GOING UP

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\$12,000,000 to Be Spent for Improvements Before Winter

New Hospital a Feature.

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ramic view of the Hudson River, has been fitted up for the Coionel's exclu-sive use and he stays in the house, which is called "Rest-a-While" by the other envious prisoners, from dawn to dusk and is served his meals, with ex-tras, there. He sleeps, however, within

COPELAND TO SHUT GARBAGE PLANT

Ruling Gives Five Days for Abating of Staten Isl-

W. De Forrest Here.

Walter Jennings, president of the Nasent to camp.

1.00

The entrance to the camp has been changed. The clusters of small buildings have been removed and flower gardens of the Standard Oil Company of New 100.00

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Ings have been removed and flower gardens of the American Red dens now dot the entrance for 1,000 feet along Clinton road. The collection of the Standard Oil Company of New 100.00

A Story

Mr. De Forest resigned because he was to the activities of the chapter. Mr.

Jennings has relinquished his own business to devote himself wholly to the management of the chapter, which now has about 50 auxiliary headquarters in "It was the Greek nation which gave

struction and is the real busy man tinue as chairman of its committee on about the camp. negotiation between the chapter and our

RED CROSS TO SEND

Will Deliver Parcels Prepared by Their Families.

The American Red Cross is completing rangements for the shipping of gifts om the families of American soldiers who have fallen into the hands of the enemy. The gifts will be delivered at the prison camps in time for Christmas, The Red Cross also will give each America can prisoner a box of cigars. For the guidance of families of Americans confined in German and Austrian prison camps who wish to forward special above the din they hear the voice of any week the face of Him who seems and we have the face of Him who seems and week the face of Him who seems and the seems and th Christmas parcels the Red Cross makes 600 this announcement

"Packages must not weigh more than eleven pounds and may be sent ad-dressed to the prisoner at the camp where he is confined, as follows

(Private) John Smith (First Infantry), American Prisoner of War, Kriegsgefangenenlager, (Name of camp.) (Name of province.) (Germany (or Austria)

"This parcel should have an outer wrapping addressed as follows: Warehouse.

Warehouse.

Atlantic Division, American Red Cross.

20 East Fifteenth Street,
New York City, N. Y.

"In the upper left hand corner should be written the name and address of the sender, together with the words, 'Christmas Package for American Prisoner of

The packages must be sent by express or parcel post, prepaid, to arrive be-fore October 15. They may contain any of the following articles: Belts (not made of leather), brushes (hair, hand, tooth, shaving and shoe), buttons, candy (hard), cigars, ciga-rettes, comb, crackers or biscuits, gloves (not made of leather), hand-

gloves (not made of leather), hand-kerchiefa, knives (pocket), needles and thread, pencils, pens, penhoiders, pins, pipes, safety razors and blades, shaving soap, powder or cream, scarfs, shirts, shoe laces (not made of leather). shirts, shoe laces (not made of leather), smoking or chewing tobacco, soap (tollet), socks, underwear, sweaters, touth powder (paste or liquid mouth wash), towels, personal photographs, periodicals published prior to the beginning of the war, fruit cake, plum pudding, candied fruit, chocolate, cocos, chewing gum, dried fruits, desiccated potatoes, cereals such as suffed rice associated potatoes, cereals such as suffed rice. tatoes, cereals such as puffed rice, grape nuts, &c.: fruit tablets, such as lemon or lime drops, &c.; knitted helmets, fe't slippers, mouth organs and insect pow der.

Sixty-ninth Regiment and Ambassadorial Representatives Participate.

SERMON BY DR. MULRY

President of Fordham University Says Liberty and Equality Is a National Principle.

solemn requiem mass was cele brated in St. Patrick's Cathedral yesterday for the repose of the souls of the members of the 165th Infantry who have been killed in battle. The cathedral was crowded from the sanctuary to its great carved doors with members of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, New York Guard relatives and friends of the men of the

relatives and friends of the men of the 165th (nearly half the membership came from the old Sixty-ninth), officers and enlisted men from the navy and ambassadorial representatives. The Belgian Minister, Emile De Cartier, and His staff were present.

The officiating clergymen were Mgr. Francis X. Wall, celebrant; Chaplain George Wearing from Governors Island and Chaplain Neil A. Cronin from Ellis Island. The greeting was delivered by Mgr. Michael J. Lavelle, rector of the cathedral, and the sermon was delivered by the Rev. Joseph A. Mulry, S. J., president of Fordham University.

Throughout the ceremony a color

Throughout the ceremony a color guard from the Sixty-ninth Regiment stood at attention at the foot of the steps to the sancutary rail. The regiment marched to the church in a body, followed by a contingent of sailors from the Pelham Bay Naval Training Station.

Mgr. Lavelle directed his greeting chiefly to the Belgian Minister and his staff, ambassadorial representatives and

started building barracks to house 50.

The latrines, which are connected with the sever system, will do away with the sever system. The Health Commissioner made this announcement following the last of a series of public hearings before the camp several of the samp sever the result of, many complaints from residents living in the via new hospital to care for 2,000 men. On Monday a switch had been run into the grounds, which will occupy forty acres, and the next day ten carloads of the grounds, which will occupy forty acres, and the next day ten carloads of the grounds, which will occupy forty acres, and the next day ten carloads of the plant. The building will be one of the most complete of the configuration of the following the last of a sid in part:

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of that principle just as they did in the Revolution. The Germans, he said, called us cowards and thought that our love of liberty would prevent us from making sacrifices, but they were not aware that the spirit of 1776 still smouldered in the heart of the true American. He also extelled the bravery of the Irish American soldier as attested by the rec-

A Story of Sacrifice.

"In the Irish heart," he said, "is a pressure of story of sacrifice given from heaven for whole time them to accomplish for the cause of God

"It was the Greek nation which gave to the world civilization and its refineto the unarter-capt.

the Borough of Manhatian.

"It will be quite agreeable to me, for the present at least." Mr. De Forest sald in his letter of resignation, "to result constitute of the world of th And then Christ, who inculcated the principle of liberty and equality. It was was not till the United States came into existence that men made liberty and equality a national principle, and our men are out to maintain this principle a divine principle that no nation ever before conceived. It is your principle laid down by Christ and ann down by Christ and announced by our President, that it is our part to lay down our lives for it. Some men have GIFTS TO PRISONERS gone because they were called, some because they had been told to do so, but millions have gone because God Called them to save this principle of liberty and

> minds, ideas, hopes, ambitions; but I also see these millions bound together as strongly in this work that is being done for God and the world as are the stones

> in a massive building.
> "What have they gone for? To follow the principle given by Him who gave His blood and His life for man and his above the din they hear the voice of God and see the face of Him who gave work they will hear the sweet voices of mothers, of wives and of sweethearts in their ears—that they have done this for their ears—that they have do Christ's liberty and equality.

ACTRESS TREADS BEATEN PATH Attacked by Husband Many Times She Alleges.

"The die is cast," declares Dorothy Regal Collins, known in vaudeville circles at Dorothy Regal, in a summons and complaint filed yestrday in the Supreme Court in a suit for separation brought against her husband, John J Collins, a booking agent.

The plaintiff alleges that her husband assaulted her several times while the

were living at 65 Dover street, Manhattan Beach. She alleges that Collins forced his way into her dressing room at the Orpheum Theatre, Brooklyn, on December 20 and after threatening her with a revolver again assaulted her She left home last December, but her husband pleaded with her to return and she yielded. Less than a week after the return home Mrs. Collins charges that her hueband entered the ho toxicated condition, and again amaulted her. Mrs. Collins says she owns the house and contents. She demands ade

OLD MAN GREENLAW.

The author of the "Poker Stories," published regularly in THE SUN for many years, desires to continue the series in some other paper or magasine. Address

DAVID A. CURTIS, at the New York Press Club. BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS. | BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS. ABRAHAMAD STRAUS

Private Subway Entrance, Hoyt St. Store Opens 9 A. M. Closes 5:30 P. M.

LET'S MAKE THE FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN A VICTORY LOAN!

Women's Handsome Velour Coats With Large Fur Collar, \$25

A representative value from our Coat section. With its deep pointed cuffs, smart narrow belt and button trimmed pockets it gives the effect of being a much more expensive garment. It is offered in brown, green and navy blue. Four other equally smart styles are shown at this same modest price, some with plush collars. Another conscicuously good value is a telted model of silvertone, full lined with reau de cygne and warmly interlined as well. In dark trown, taupe, green, Burgundy, nav, and reindeer, this Coat is priced \$39.95. A third bargain value is a wool filled Fom Fom Coat lined throughout with peau de

Sale of Women's Serge Dresses, \$17.98
Smart, youthful and becoming are the Serge Dresses at this price. Box pleats front and

back and side pleats over the hips give fullness to the straightline skirt, while novel fringe bordered panels suggest the new pegtop effect that promises to be so fashionable. Bands of braid finish the cuffs and the round neck. Other equally charming models at this price in black and navy only.

At \$14.98

cygne. Price \$29.95.

 A group of serge dresses specially purchased for this sale includes Russian blouse, basque and normal waistline models. One pretty style is made of a com-bination of serge and messaline

At \$25.00

in great demand.

At this price are shown wonder-fully attractive new dresses of fine serge beautifully tailored in the smartest of new styles. All sizes are generously represented in each price group.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

Men's Silk-Lined Overcoats at \$29.75

Extraordinary value; because we secured the cloth LAST YEAR, and had the coats

made up this summer. Oxford gray and black; all-wool; silklined throughout to edges or facings; in a conservative but stylish Chesterfield flyfront model, which is good equally for dress or business All regular and stout sizes.

Men's Trousers at \$4.75 Pair

Of much better quality and appearance

Second floor, Hoyt St.

This is only another reason for placing your order early. The printing and engraving, as you may know, require time. Farly

orders are always ready in plenty of timeand that is a hig factor not to be overlooked than rousers usually found to-day at this | . ty you.

Personal Greeting

Cards for Christmas

designs and sentiments this year are in keep-

ing with the times. There are numerous

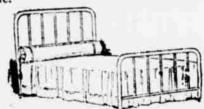
ratriotic cards, especially cards bearing service stars, which are bound to be popular and

The new samples are now on display. The

Street floor, Fulton street. East Building

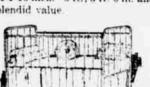
Metal Bedsteads, Saving 25 Per Cent.

Ordered months ago, these Simmons Brass and Iron Bedsteads reflect the then level of prices-25% or more below prices for the same bedsteads to-day. Good styles, splendidly



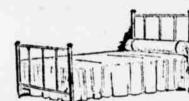
Iron Bedsteads at \$12.75

Simmons special white finish; 2-inch posts with filling rods, 1 1-16 inch. 3 ft., 3 ft. 6 in. and 4 ft. 6 in. sizes. A splendid value.



Iron Cribs at \$9.25 White enameled, with %-inch continuous posts. A design particularly suited to the small apartment

bedroom.



3-Piece Brass Bedsteads at \$20.75 Bungalow style, satin finish: Simmons fabric spring, with oval pipe rail and heavy helicals at each end, Two-inch posts, 1-inch top and filling rods 3-ft. size only.



brass Becs.caes at \$25.00 Satin finish, in all sizes. 2-inch continuous post design; 1-inch fillers, with ball mounts.

And Some Excellent Offerings of Bedding Mattresses and Box Strings are made in our own factory; all the bedding we sell is care-

fully surervised by us in its making, and is thoroughly sanitary. Box Springs, \$18.75, from \$21.00 Upholstered for wooden or metal bedsteads; genuine A. C. A ticking; smaller sizes for less.

Hair Mattresses, \$29.50, from \$33.00 Our No. 2 soft hair: 45 lbs., full size; genuine A. C. A. ticking; smaller sizes for less Metal Bed Springs, \$9.75, from \$11.00 "Wit-edge" Englander all-steel construction link fabric: prevents mattresses from slipping or stretch-

Cotton Felt Mattresses, \$20.50, from \$23 50 lbs.; made in layers; roll edges; choice of fancy tickings.

Feather Pillows, \$2.50, from \$3.00 3 lbs., of mixed goose feathers; guaranteed odorless; 22x28 in Folding Cots, \$5.75, from \$6.75 All steel; guaranteed link fabric; 27x72 in gray enamel. Mattress pads to fit, \$4.50.

GREAT MONDAY BARGAINS IN BRIEF

imported Bed Spreads at \$1.98, were \$3.49. Black Lace Flouncings at \$1.39 to \$3.98 yard Stamped Huck Towels, 59c., from 79c.
Third floor, Central Building White Domet Flannel at 44c. yard. Subway floor, West Building

Black Satin-Finished Venetian, 89c. yard. Street floor. Central Building Men's Russia Calf Shoes \$6.50 pair, from \$7.95. Boys' Mackingw Coats at \$12.75. Second floor. West Building Lace Curtains \$4.89 pair, were \$6.00 to \$8.00. Third floor. Central Building 70x70 inch Linen Table Cloths. \$7.89 to \$9.98.

Men's Lisle and Cotton Socks, 29c, pair.

Street floor, East Building.

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Quarterly Sale of A. & S. Teas and Coffees at Reduced Prices. (U. S. Food Administration License Number G03078) Men's Madras and Percale Shirts at \$1.09. Sale of Sample Trimmings at 10c. and 39c. yard

Silk Shetland Veils, 59c.
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Hand-quilted Silk Robes, \$6.98. Misses' Coats of Wool Velour at \$24.98.
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Knitted Petticoats at 86c. Roxbury Salem Velvet Carpets, \$2.25 yard Third floor, East Building, American Porcelain Dinner Sets, \$5.98 to \$49.98, Subway floor, Central Building Black Dress Satin \$1.69, from \$1.98. Street Boor, West Building All-Wool Suitings \$2.98 yard, reg. \$3.98 to \$4.49.

Subway floor, Central Building, Cotton Goods Remnants 12c., 18c. and 28c. yard. Subway floor. West Building Subway floor West Building Women's Chiffon Broadcloth Suits, Fur Trimmed,

30 inch Nutria Coatees, \$125.00. Girl's Blanket Bath Robes, \$2.98 and \$3.98.
Second floor, East Building.

A & S. Special Corsets, \$1.29. Initial Note Paper and Note Cards at 54c. a box. 1-qt. "Royal" Enamel Rice Boilers 98c., from \$1.19. Women's Black Cotton Stockings 19c. pair Women's New Blouses at \$3.98, regular \$5.00 to

\$6.00 grades Second floor, East Building Tam o' Shanters and Sailor Hats, \$3.95. Mezzanine floor, East Building Silver-plated Flatware—A Sale at 20% to 25%

Watch for the Very Important TUESDAY BARGAINS Which Are NOT ADVERTISED, but May Be Recognized by Special Signs Displayed in Various Departments Throughout the Store